### THE NEW CHARTER

demorial of the Citizens' Association to the Senate Approving of the Reforms Proposed by Mr. Frear's Bill.

The Non-Political Taxpayers of the City Approving of the Charter.

### ARGUMENT OF THE SOLID MEN.

At a special meeting of the Citizens' Association aid in its faalt on Saturday the merits of the new city charter were fully considered and discussed, and the following memorial prging its adoption was

unanimously agreed upon:

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK,
\$15 BROADWAY, APRI 2, 1870.

TO THE HONORABLE THE FRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE SENATE OF THE SPATE OF NEW

CITIZESS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, SID BROADWAY, ARTIZ, 1870.

TO THE HONORABLE THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORKGENTLEMEN.—The CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, which has been engaged for six years in the effect to obtain a good municipal government and good local officers for the city of new York legs leave respectfully to address you on the sub ect of the proposed charter called "An act to reorganize the local government of the city of New York." which passed the Assembly on the strong hard and to new before your flouse. The Association fully expresses the opinion of a large body of citizens and taxpayers of this city in stating that a change in the form of our local government is absolutely necessary.

Nothing is so subversive of official order and well doing as the absence of responsibility. A local power, to which campaints of official imisconduct can be made when cause arises, is an absolute necessity. The public officer who is derelict in duty must feet that he is to be nead to strict accountability. The flixing of responsibility is the beginning of honesty. The same power to set their adialrs right and discharge dishonest public servadits as each individual possesses in his private business must be secured to the people at large in regard to local officers. This meetinable private business must be secured to the people of this city in the proposed new Charter, by section twenty-mad of which it is provided that the Court off Common Piess shall try all charges against our local officers, and if the court shall have the power of impeaching the Mayor. This provision is far in advance of any reform everyet afforced our citizens by the Legislature and secures to us a triounal before which all compaints can be late, which is of high judicial character, is in the most of our people, easy of access and unapproachable by improper influences.

The association as far the access of common Council shall have the power of mpeaching the Mayor. This provision is far in advance of any reform everye

Parst-Avoid the condict of jurisdiction which ad at that time existed as no the public streets cowen the above named independent depart-

and at that time exister as to the public streets between the above named independent departments.

Second—Put a stop to the various ingenious schemes by which contractors for either of those departments mided each other in one job and received pay from both sources for it.

Third—Curtail the immense luxe of men under pay, which could be reduced if one head directed the work of both boards.

Fourth—headed the expense of keeping up two distinct sets of officers to direct the work which one man could effect.

The Association perceives that the proposed new Charter carries out fully thatspart of the plan which the Association urged so long ago. By section seventy-seven these two present departments are consolidated into one; live officers at an aggregate salary of \$5,500 and a "Beard of Public Works," established on the principle of that now in successful operation in London, with the balance of economy in favor of our own.

During the years 1855, 1865, 1867, 1868 and 1869 the chitzens' Association made repeated efforts to obtain the establishment of a separate poard to have axis by the commence and commensurate with the importance and future of our city. The association desired to have a board of five persons appointed to take entire charge of the doors and slips, with full power in relation thereto. Such a board is exablished by the new Charter, and the authority is given to the Commissioners of the sinking Fund by the Legislature to appoint and establish the powers and duttes of the new board.

In addition to these beneficial provisions which seem to be conceived in a progressive spirit and with the ruling idea of municipal improvement, the association that in the new Charter the following association lines in the new Charles the Johnson saintary enactments:—

Einst—That no taxes can be levied or imposed upon our people and no money shall be borrowed or debts contracted in the name of our city except the legislature of the State gives special authority

The Legislative shall prescribe.

The That the Board of Aldermen, which controls the legislative power of our city, is made elective upon a general ticket, instead of as now, being composed of ward politicians. This change is one of the most important in the whole Charter. If carried out it is virtually the redemption of the good name of our city. A board of Addermen composed of respeciable merchants, such as in former tames saved our city for the honor of it without pay in that capacity, will be the greatest assurance of reform. It will put a stop forever to such extravagant proceedings as those inaugurated by the present Common Council in the matter of paying jobs, by which it is computed that, if carried out, over \$3,000,000 of assessments will be fastened on our citizens, and this in the past three months.

Fourth.—That any ordinance of the Common Council involving the expenditure of money can only be passed by a three-fourths vote; and no money for caebratichs, processions or entertainments except upon a lour-fifths vote, and no additional allowances beyond the legal claim of any party shall be made except or a unanimous vote. These provisions are far more stringent than any which now exist.

Fifth—that all the ornamental parks of our city

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Figure 1 and the ornamental parks of our city are placed in the charge of the same Board which has the care of the Central Fark; a provision which this association has often recommended as the only way to insure the useruiness and beauty of all the

lower packs.

Sixth.—That no expenditure shall be made or liability nearred by any department, whether ordered by the Common Council or not, unless an appropriation has previously been made therefor. This prevents the local officers running the city in debt, and if strictly carried out puts an end to the name of "ludgments," so long compisined or.

Secretic.—That the provisions of the present charter as to improper proceedings by 10031 officers, improper legislation by the Common Council, bribery and the profession of city property are preserved.

Eighth.—That the Mayor of the city of New York has the power of appointing all the needs of departments, with a total of thirty-two needs to appoint, thus making him responsible in the most unequivocal manner for the good character, high standing and competency of the persons appointed and for the effective and housest government of our city.

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standing and conspetency of the persons appointed and for the elective and houest government of our city.

This plan, as also the plan of a Board of Public Works and a separate board to have charge of the wharves and pers, was, recommended to the late Constitutional Convention in a memorial by the following committee appointed by the Chizens' Association, August 22, 1907, to prepare a basis or general plan for the local government of the city of New York:—James Brown, Charles Tracy, Enjamin W. Bonney, Horatio Allen, Samuel Whiets, James Boorman Johnston, Theodore W. Riley, Edwin Hough, Fani Spofford, Murray Hoffman, Thomas J. Powers, James Lenox, William M. Vermitje, William derraity, William H. Fogg, Sekh B. Hunt, Robert L. Stuart, Fenjamin D. Silman, George A. Wicks, Alexander Hamilton, Jr., Thomas H. Falle, John C. Williams, William Wood, James M. Constable, Moses G. Esidwin, Samuel S. Constant, Peter Moler, Howard Potter, A. R. Wetmore, Stewart Brown, Le Grand Lockwood, Allan McLane, John A. Weeks, Charles N. Marshall, Moses H. Grinnell, John S. Williams, Morgan, Matthew P. Read, Jacop A. Westervelt, Joseph W. Alsop, H. S. Terbell, John H. Sherwood, Charles N. Talbot, William B. Boornon, David Stewart, William A. Booth, William Othorus, William B. Dinsmore,

Nucl.—That while the metropelitan character of the commissions is changed all the beneficial provisions of the acts creating them are retained.

The association would state that there are so many provisions in the proposed new haracer which are decided improvements upon the existing local government that the association respectfully association of the Cattizens' Association of New York.

Petition in Favor of the Proposed Charter.

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We, the undersigned citizens and property owners of the city of New York, respectfully petition your honorable body in favor of the passage of the bill entitled "An act to georgabize the local government of the city of New York," which passed the Assemby March 30, 1870. We consider that this bill should receive the support of all who desire to give New York city a symmetrical, efficient and honest local government, because

First.—It abolishes the present system of electing the aldermen by districts and substitutes the avector delecting them by general ticket, thereby securing

to the people the opportunity of selecting a class of men in whem our chizons have confidence.

Second—it makes a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen requisite to increase the salary of any subjic omcer, or to create any new office.

Lit unites into aB gard of Public Works the powers now the Street Department and the Croton Aqueduct Departmens.

Fourth—it establishes a Board of Acks to insugurate a comprehensive system of wharve, and piers, commensurate with the wants of our omnerce.

Fourth—it makes the Mayor the actual head of our local government by repeating in him the amendation of Aldermen.

Sectio—it pives the Mayor power to impeach heads of departments for malfeasance in office before the Court of Common Piezs, thereof bringing to our own doors the tribunal to remedy misconduct on the part of officials.

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Eachth—Walle it abolishes the metropolitan features of the commissions it retains the other features.

charter against improper legislation.

Tenth—it enables our people to look to the Mayor as responsible for whatever of good or bad gererment may exist, since by the property new charter he will have the power to correct any wrong that

may exist.

Moses i aylor,
itchard Mortimer,
H. B. Clanin & Co.,
James M. Constable & Co.,
J. F. D. Lanier,
Jesse Hoyt & Co.,
Ball, Black & Co.,
John A. Parker, Prest
Great Western Ins. Co.;
J. Howe & Co.,
Brukhard & Hutton,
Hermann & Mapton.
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THE GREELEY-MORRISSEY ALLIANCE.

Intense Excitement in the Republican Camp-

Extraordinary Meeting of the Executive Committee-Going Back on Greeley.

The astounding reveiation made in yesterday's Herald concerning the midnight meeting between the Hon. John Morrissey and his promising protégé, Horace Greeley, fell like a bombshell in the republi-

can camp and created intense excitement through-

out the city. The truth of the report was made manifest by the alarm and confusion which the

unexpected disclosure occasioned among the par-ties to the "damning contract" by which H. G. is bound to do the bidding of Me-

phistopheles Morrissey. Genet was inclined to believe the philosopher of the Tribine had played

paiscopacies Morrissey, Genet was inclined to believe the philosopher of the Tribune had played false; but the Hon. John flercely exclaimed that he knew better. Governor Greeley is reported to have been frantic with rage, and yows fearful vengeance on the traitor who let light on the dark doings at Delmonico's. Up to latest accounts last night it had not been decided whether the great anti-Charter entorial should be double-leaded, as originally agreed upon, or whether, owing to the preliminary notice given in the Herald, it would not be better to leave it out altogether. The prospective Governor is rather inclined to back out; but the leaders of the forforn hope of the young democracy are determined to make him carry out the Delmonico treaty and "lace the music," and consequently he was started to flor Albany yesterday afternoon, guarded by the merciless Morrissey and his aids, O'Brien and Flynn.

MERTING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

In consequence of the disclosure of the terms of the executive committee of the republican party was held yesterday, under the presidency of Ira O. Milter, the leader of the Teuton faction, and resolutions favoring the passage of the charter were passed unanimously. The idea now operating upon the republicans of this city is that in the event of their opposing the charter a bargain will inevitably be forced between the young democracy and the old leaders, by which the more substantial and satisfactory clauses will be stricken out, and the objection—able Eoard of Aldermen, Larry O'Brien, Dick

tory clauses will be stricken out, and the objection-able Board of Aldermen, Larry O'Brien, Dick Croker, Tony Miller, Pete Cuikin and the rest of the Shoulder-auters will be kept in office to continue their infamous pairing jobs and general system of

corruption.

Sweeny and a few select friends left for Albany isst night with the charitable intention of being on hand at the final moment to save Mr. Greeley from his new friends.

MOUNT S NAI HIGSPITAL.

Meeting of Prominent Jews for the

Building of the New Hospital-The Cor-

ner Stone to be Laid Next May-Ap-

Yesterday forencon, at the tvestry room of the

Temple Shearith Israel, in Nineteenth street, near

Fifth avenue—the oldest Hebrew congregation in the

ites, to confer and agree upon the best means

to raise the money required to complete the new

hospital building now in course of erection on Lex-

ogton avenue, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. The plan is said to be an improvement upon the best

hospital buildings in this country and Europe, and from the appearance of the drawings this seems correct. The new hospital will cover the entire front on Lexington avenue between the two

streets named, with a depth of 212 feet. The foundation walls are all up and it is proposed to lay the corner stone in the early part of next May, as

some further desultory conversation, and just on the eve of adjourning, Mr. Davison proposed and the meeting adopted the following

RESOLUTION.

Richard Perrin, Edward H. Bulkley,

Morton, Bliss & Co., Edward Cromwell, H. P. DeWolf & Co.,

H. P. DeWoif & Co., Peter Cooper, Frederick Sherwood, E. Thus, F. D. Tappen, E. B. Monroe, C. L. Tifany, C. B. Sfockwell, Charles G. Lander, Jona C. Panilson, Shepherd Knapp,

Parker Harry, William L. Jeakins.

And many others.

J. F. D. Lanter,
Jesse Hott & Co.,
Hatt. Black & Co.,
John A. Parker, Pree'z
Great Western Ins. Co.;
J. Howe & Co.,
Brukhard & Hutton,
Allan. Hay & Co.,
George D. H. Gillesple,
Clark. Clapp & Co.,
Swan & Miler,
L. KOOFTE & Co.,
George W Smith,
T. C. Merrill,
Joseph Stuark,
W. & J. Sloane & Co.,
Henry Eall,

Henry Ball, C. S. Cook, William Breuton Greene, Theodore D. Honde, Isaac H. Walker,

J. L. Spotford, J. & J. Stuart & Co.,

Minor Items of Metropolitan News.

The folioning record will show the changes in the 

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A concert in aid of the Home of the aged will be held this evening at the Madison avenue Baptist church. A number of prominent artists will play and sing.

The Eighteenth precinct police report that last evening James Jones, a vagrant, was brought to the station house, suffering from relapsing fever. He was sent to Bellevue.

A grand mass meeting in aid of the Cubans will be held this evening at the Cooper Institute, under the auspices of the Cuban League. Eminent speak-ers will address the meeting.

The Coroner was last night notified to hold an inquest on the body of a man named O'Nell, who resided in 161st street, near Tenth avenue. The de-ceased is supposed to have been poisoned.

Frank Kiernan last evening fell from the front platform of car No. 31 of the belt line, at the corner of Morris and West screets, and had both his legs oroken by the wheels of the car passing over them. The driver of the car was acrested.

A fire occurred vesterday morning on the third floor of No. 177 Canal street, occupied by August Vahlan, picture frame maker, inflicting \$1,100 damage. The-loss on the first and second floors; occupied by W. A. Willard, dealer in looking glasses, was about \$300 by water.

There will be a grand charity concert at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall this evening, for the benefit of destitute Cuban families in this city. The concert, which is for a most worthy object, will be worth attending, the distinguished artists Miss Kellogg, Ranconi and Pattison and a number of others naving generously offered their services.

Yesterday afternoon a man named John Frazer, a sident at Hunter's Point, was found at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue with a severe wound upon his left breast. He was taken to the Twenty-first precinct station house where it was ascertained that he had attempted suitcide by stabblug himself with a small caseknile while in the Putnam House. The wound was of so serious a nature that the injured man had to be sent to Bellevue.

On Saturday evening the police officer who patrol Twenty-first street, between Seventh and Eighth goutleman walking behind him, and because the latter wouldn't do the officer's bidding by turning right about and going in a direction he didn't want to go, the peeier struck him with his fist over the eye, injuring him severely. Will Captain John Williamson look into this and see to it that the officer is properly punished.

#### NEW JERSEY NEWS.

ACCIDENT TO A JERSEY CITY PILOT .- At ten o'clock on Saturday night Captain William Toombs, the pilot of the Jersey City ferryboat, New York, while crossing the river sustained a rupture in the abdomenal region and was so severely injured that he had to be carried to the hospital. The rupture will not prove latal, but he will not be able to return to his post for some time.

followed the remains of the late Seth Boyden to their last resting place yesterday in Newark. Among the most distinguished citizens present were George A. Halsy, John McGregor, Record, Judge Guild, Thomas B. Pedaie, Peters and Theodore P. Howell. class of the community was well represented. The Rev. A. A. Thayer, Secretary of the New York State Convention of Universalists, preached an eloquent and appropriate funeral sermon. The pall-bearcrs were L. Ward, Obadiah Muller, Joseph Ward, John Phillips, Gyrus Currier and Daniel Condit. The re-mains were deposited in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## THE WINNIPEG EXECUTION.

gents—A Haif Breed's Account.

[From the Toronto Telegraph, April 2.]

Mr. Mair, a haif breed, who was a prisoner with
Scott at Fort Garry, has arrived here, and gives our
reporter the following particulars of the execution
of Scott:—When we found that there was no hope
from without, said Mr. Mair, we set about planutog of Scott:—When we found that there was no hope from without, said Mr. Mafr, we set about planning our escape. My cell was occupied by poor Scott, Alian, Millan, Holland and myself. We removed a bar, and had it so arranged that the guard could not observe it during the day time. On the 9th of January McArtuur and Alian got out of the window, and I followed along with the rest, I lent my cap and waiked bareheaded to Dreevers, and there I got a sled and horse and made my way to Portage Laprarie. I passed fliei and his party on White Horse Plains, about daylight the next moraing, out although one of them called out "hait," I paid no attention, but drove on and escaped. The rest of the party were captured the next night at a house where they had camped, being tired and fagged out. Mr. Setter made across the country, 850 miles on snow shoes. We struck the Big Salt river, where it joins the Red river, near its source, and followed it down to Grand Forks, thence to Abercromble and St. Paul. the corner stone in the early part of next May, as soon after the Passover holidays as possible. The contracts have all been concluded for mason work, fron, marble and carpener work. The entire cost of the building—the ground having been donated by the city at a nominal rentwill be \$250,000. This hospital is entirely non-sectarian in character, the number of Christians to Jews treated being in about the proportion of one to four. The treatment is wholly gratuitous and the same to all. Its non-sectarian character is shown by the face that those sick desiring it can have religious comforts administered by the clergy of their own denomination, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jew. The donations to the building fand received in cash up to yesterday were \$50,000. There are \$25,000 more subgrided, which is being gradually paid in. The board of directors of this noble charity consists of the following gentlemen:—President, Benjamin Nathan; vice President, Emanuel B. Hart; Treasurer, Louis May; Honorary Secretary, S. A. Lewis; Secretary, Julius J. Lyons; Trustees, J. M. Lawrence, H. Aarongou, A. Gittermann, L. Fatman, S. Solamerich, A. S. Rosenbaum, J. S. Abercassis and M. Stadler.

A Lively Debath—Is Business Prosperous? St. Paul.

REPORTER—Are the priests mixed up in the

Mr. MAIR—Most decidedly. Thay are the head and front of the whole affair. They have incited the people to rebellion, and Bishop Tache, who has just gone down, has given his benediction.

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Mr. Mair—Yes, most assuredly. He was murdered in cold plood. He escaped with me and remained at the Portage. He joined in the release movement, and was captured. He got intelligence of their intention to shoot him about midnight on Thursday, February 3. He did not believe it; thought it was bravado, the same as had been played off on Boulton. However, next day he was assured that he would be shot at twelve o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Young becoming aware of the determination, visited him, and every effort was made to change the sentence. Smith assured me on the way down that he had used every means to have the sentence commuted. At one o'clock on Friday, the 4th of February, Scott was taken couside the walls of Fort Garry. He requested permission to return to his friends in brison, to wish them farewell. It was granted. He remarked when leaving, that this was "a cold blooded nurder." He was shot immediately opposite the smail gate in view of the town. A bandage was placed over his eyes, and he was placed in a kneeling posture. He requested that the bandage be tightened before he was shot. Mr. Young said the last prayer with him, and Scott was shot, three balls entering his body, and he fell to the ground, but not dead. Seeing that he still lived, one Parisen, a relative of the murderer of Stuterland, ran up and fired a revolver into his ear. The ball glanced between the scalp and the skull. He was then transferred to his confin, where he lay for an hour, still quivering and alive.

Reporter—Was Riel present?

Mr. Mark—I don't know. He said that it was an imperative necessity that it snould be done. Scott was a thorough Canadian, a bold, intrepid fellow, always ready to stand by the Canadians who had resented Reil's authority.

Riporter—Where do you go to when you leave?

Mr. Mark—I am going to Uttawa to explain fully to the authorities the true position of affairs at Red River and the necessity for immediate and docsive merich, A. S. Hosenbaum, J. S. Abercassis and M. Stadler.

A LIVELY DEBATE—IS BUSINESS PROSPEROUS?
On calling the meeting to order yesterday foremon Mr. NATHAN regretted that so lew of the presidents of the several Hebrew congregations in the city were present. By this call on the presidents it was intended to secure the cooperation of their congregations to obtain funds. Money was wanted, and every israelite in New York was expected to contribute his mite, but he was sorry to say that of the present subscriptions less than half came from Jews. He believed it to be true, as asserted by the Jewish Times of last Friday, that the reform congregations have thus far borne the burden in support of this charitable institution, and other more orthodox congregations should more largely join in maintaining from what they will receive their equal share of benefits.

### BEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Coroner Keenan has under investigation the case of

orthodox congregations should more largely join in maintaining from what they will receive their equal share of benefits.

Mr. S. A. Lewis believed the best way would be to ask the congregational presidents to call their trustees together, and then members of the board could go before them and urge action.

Mr. Lewis May thought that this was not a proper time to expect large donations. Business is dull and the reverse of prosperous. Nobody is making money as he did before. The Orphan Asylum made its appeal for donations usually about Roch Hashono and Join Kippur-between September 2s and October 6-but this year the society is so situated that it will make no collections, and then the Hospital Society should take its place. In this view Mr. May was supported by Mr. Davidson.

Mr. J. M. Lawrence disagreed. Though individually he did not make as much money as before, yet business is not bad. This is increasing in prosperity every day, and in ten weeks from now it will have again grown in strength. They should not delay in making efforts for money. Trade is improving. The progressive

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is improvement. People have money, only they don't part with it until they are asked to give; and if the flerance, in addition to the Jewish press, would assist them there would be no such thing as fail.

Mr. H. Aaronson differed from the last speaker, for business was down; even in real estate ine bottom was almost out. Yet they had the contractors to pay, and the money must be got to do this. After some further deadler, he tollowing, he Davison proposed and the meeting adonated the tollowing. William Holland, colored man, who died under some what suspicious circumstances. For several months past deceased has occupied a second story room of premises No. 16 Laurens street, and lived with a of premises No. 16 Laurens street, and lived with a white woman, who passed as his wife. They quarrelled occasionally, and on Friday afternoon the woman left the house against the wishes of Holland and did not return again. The following morning Holland was found lying across the bed, with his feet in a chair. At first he was thought to be asleep, but it subsequently appeared life was extinct. From a partial examination of the body no external marks of violence were discovered. The remains were removed to the Morgue, where a post-mortem examination will be held by Dr. Joseph Cushman, which will determine the cause of death. The woman with whom deceased lived is still missing, but officer Finley of the Eighth precinct, is in search of her. Her name appears not to be known, but five police are acquainted with places she haunts, and likely she will be secured. There are vague suspicions that the missing female poisoned deceased, but they may be unfounded.

### POLITICAL NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS.

Connecticut Election To-Day.

The election for Governor and other State officers together with members of the Legislature, takes of candidates of the principal offices;

Governor Maria Jewel.

Little-ant Governor Mayris 19fer.

Setretary of State. Hirtan Appleman. Thomas M. Waller.

Constroller. David P. Nichols. Charles M. Pont.
Constroller. Marie W. Manning. Seta S. Logan.

Last year the whole vote for Governor was 90,575.

Governor Jewell, republican, receiving 411 votes over Governor English, democrat. Grand's majority for President in 1868 was 3,045. It has been décided that the colored people will not be allowed to vote not had time to register since the passage of the fif-

The annual election for State officers taxes place in Rnode Island on Wednesday next. There is very little excitement, as the State is conceded for the republicans. The following are the candidates:-

Goternor Seth Padeiford L. Penocratic, L. Vierce, 1. L. Vierce, 2. L. Vierce, 2. C. R. Cutter Sexetary of Sett. John R. Bardett, W. J. Miler. Attornsy General. Williard Saxies. Teachers. Samuel A. Parker. P. Rider. The republian majority last year on Governor was nearly 4,000 in a vote of 10,650. Rhode Island is the third State which votes this year.

Election in Cincinnati To-Day. Considerable excitement prevails in Cincinnati on account of the Bible question coming up to the local election there to-day.

#### THE NEW TENNESSEE CONSTITUTION.

ilt of the Late Election-Colored Suffrage

Result of the Late Election—Colored Suffrage
Accepted by the Vote of the People.

(From the Nashville Republican Banner, March 27.]
Partial returns from the State at large indicate that the new constitution has carried by at least at two-thirds vote. The majority in its favor may even exceed thirty-five thousand. Owing to the state of the weather the wires were working badly, though we have specials from East and West Francesee which afford some indication as to how the voting has been in those portions of the State.

At all events the returns are sufficient to assure the ratification of the amended constitution by a very significant majority.

Thus the distress reconstructed. State of the South—the old "volunteer State" of the old Union—which furnished two Presidents to the United States, is the first State in the Union to introduce, sponte sua et volence, into her organic law the principal of universal suffage and colored suffage. She may have rejected the Fitteenth amendment as the federal organic law, but she had her own reasons and proper motives in doing justice to her own people without compulsion, to do what no other State in the Union has yet done, from Massachusetts to Minnosota.

#### BIG SIX'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebration by the Stable Gang Club-Th Tammany Chieftain Congratulated and With the progress of older civilization comes that

feature of club life which is now developing itself in our city. Within the past few years a number of these institutions seem to have burst from the chrysalis of mere sociables into the gorgeous butterlife of the Fifth avenue, Such has been the case with the Biossom Club, but not with an old but little known organization, numbering about twenty members—the Stable Gang Club-which has been existence for fifteen years, and was about twenty members—the Stable Gang Club—which has been existence for fifteen years, and was started by a number of young men foud of sociability and jovialty. To this club belorgs William M. Tweed, and as the chief object of this association is the celebration of each of its members oirthdays, of course that of the late triumphant champion of chartered rights must be observed with more than usual festivity. Yesterday afternoon a number of the members met at the club room, over the stable No. 50 Bayard street, near Elizabeth, and the lorty-seventh anniversary of Mr. Tweed's natul day was drank, amid warm congratulations and many reminiscences of old times, over the walnuts and the wine that graced the festive board. Mr. Tweed was very cheery, and spoke confidently of being able to meet the enemy in Albany, despite the committee of the Union League Club, and of carrying his charter through the Legislature. Pledges of featity and abiding friendship were tendered him and his recent political action fully concurred in by those present, among whom were Judge Snandley, Richard Gibos, Supervisor Smith, Alderman Cuddy, Chartes Hall, John J. Jones, William C. Dewey, Owen Brennah, Judge Scott, Daniel Miller and Daniel Berrien. It is customary on these occasions to drink punch from a splendid China bowi, holding about five gallonf, a relic of old days. This rare arricle of reviw, which has been valued at a thousand dollars and is curtously wrought in intricate chinese pattern, was presented to the club several years ago by two of its members, Messrs, A. Ferguson and William Dolan, residents of Hong Kong. There was some talk last evening of moving the club to more pretentious quarters, and no doubt one of these days it will be removed up town and burst into a fashionable affair, with fine rooms and two or three hundred members.

Dr. A. W. Acheson, an esteemed citizen, disan peared on the 18th tilt, and has not since been heard from. He stafed to his wife on that day that he was going to New York and would return in the evening. Dr. Acheson is twenty-eight years of age, slim built and had a scar on his left cheek, the effect of a gunshot wound received in the arms when he was captain of the 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers. The missing gentleman is the son of Judge A. W. Acheson, of Penusylvania.

On Saturday last, about three o'clock, two children, aged eight and nine respectively, left their parents home, No. 27 Pine street, and have not since been found. The children had no covering on their heads and were scantily attired. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by their anxious parents at their house or at any of the police stations.

day at Washington Bridge, Brooklyn. The deceased was about thirty-five years of age, five teet, eight inches in height, with dark hair and goatee: wore a dark pea jacket, blue vest, black pants, blue unshirt and white overshirt.

## FIRE IN EXCHANGE PLACE.

Last night a fire occurred in the four story marblefronted double building Nos. 46 and 48 Exchange place. The fire originated on the first floor, and figures were first seen issuing from the rear office of No. 46. The department turned out and got to work quickly, but were unable to stay the configuration until considerable damage had been done. On the first floor, rear office, of No. 48, occupied by L. T. Hoyt, broker. damage \$1,500; front office, occupied by Carries Unger & Co., brokers, damage \$200. On the first floor of No. 48, rear office, occupied by Slingerland & Prince, brokers, damage \$200; front office, occupied by Lloyd, Hamilton & Co., bankers, damage \$200. Second floor of No. 46, front office, occupied by Pannerice & Co., damaged \$1,000; rear office, by Pannerice, Stone & Co., damaged \$300. Third floor of No. 46, front office, occupied by Pannerice & Co., damaged \$1,000. Fourth floor of No. 46, occupied by Lennox Smith, mining engineer, damage \$200.

Tae building, which is a portion of the Rufus Lord estate, sustained damage to the amount of \$12,000. The various losses are believed to be covered by insurance. The fire, it is supposed, originated from a stove which is kept burning in the rear office of No. 46. flames were first seen issuing from the rear office of

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 5 39 | Moon sets.....eve 9 55 Sun sets...... 6 28 | High-water....eve 10 43 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1870.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACEPS. in Idaho (Br), Price, Liverpool March 13, Queenstown Sith, with midse and 766 passengers, to Williams A tiolon. Had time weather throughout; Murch 30, lat 45, lon 45 Jin, parsed steamship Alexpo, from Liverpool for Boaton; April 1, 8 As, last 41 id, lon 00, steamship City of Brussels, hence for Liverpool, with propeller proken and proceeding under sail (see new solumna; same day, 130 PM, steamship China, hence for Liverpool, same day, 130 PM, steamship Vanuas, Spencer, Galveston March 23, via Kwest 24th, with mides, to C H Mallory & Co, Had Barry West 24th, with mides, to C H Mallory & Co, Was detained weather since leaving Key West.

Steamship Marinosa, Kembia, New Origan—March 27, with the cours off Toriugas; had heavy to R gales from Hatteras. Steamship Western Merchfolts, Criter, New Orleans etc. 27, and SW Pass same day, with mides and passengers, to Fredgrio Baker. Lad heavy NE gales and for from Hatters.

Frederic Baker. Lad heavy NE gaies and for from HatteSteamship Gen Barnes, halliry, Savannan March El, with
mode and passengers, to Livingtion, Fox & Go. April 8, off
south end of Woodlands, 4 miles from shore, passed the mast
of a sunken ressel, 50 to Steam shore the water's edge.

Steamship Rattlesnake, Winnett, Providence for Philadelphia. Put into this Port for a harton.

Ship Marianne Nottebohm, Lamb, Liverpool, 38 days, with
modes to Howland & Fothengham. Was 6 days to Hoyhead
with heavy head winds thence to the Banks 8 days, since
variable winds and heavy weather.

Ship Hessis Parker (Br.), Slocomb, Newcastle, 61 days, with
railway iron and chemicals, to if & F. W. Meyer. Came the
southern passage and had moderate weather.

Passed Turnaugh Reli (Ent.)

Passed Through Rell Gate, BOUND SOUTE.

Schr As Allen, Owen, Calais, 3 days, for New York, with lumber to Talbot & Co. Schr Victory, Biggins, Calais, 3 days, for New York, with lumber to 8 Boardman. Schr Magnet, Smith, Machias, 10 days, for New York, with lumber. lumber to S Boardman.
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lumber, to Taibot & Co.
Schr Padlie, Wass. Machina, 8 days, for New York, with
lumber to Taibot & Co.
Schr Francis, Globs, Camden for New York,
Schr J S Devilt, Foster, Damaruscotts for New York,
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Bischr Amelia, Ellma, Hockland, 3 days, for New York, with
lims to J R Brown.

Schr J S Devitt, Foster, Damariscotta for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Amelia, Elima, Rockiant, 3 days, for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Maria Roxana, Palmer. Portland, 3 days, for New York, with limber to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr Maria Roxana, Palmer. Portland, 3 days, for New York, Schr Southeroer, Baker, Fortland for Baltimore.

Schr Halt, Forreater, Somerat for New York.

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Schr Silver Spray, —, Providence for New York.

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Schr Ma Cartiste, Crawford, Providence for Philadelphia.

Schr Chancellor, Fertuson, Norwich for New York.

Schr Lucy C Hall, Hall, New London for New York.

Schr Lucy C Hall, Hall, New London for New York.

Schr Magnet, Smith, —— for New York, with jumber.

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Brist Ben Nevis, Forrest, New York for St John, N.B.
Schr Crescent Lodge, Hatch, Port Johnson for Hoston.
Schr Justina. — Etrabethport for Boston.
Schr Viola, Hattl, Elizabethport for Boston.
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Schr Charles Dame, Smith, New York for Gloucester.
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Schr Elizabeth, Knownton, New York for Goston.
Schr Silzabeth, Knownton, New York for Greenwich.

The Inman line steamship City of Cork, Captain Allen, will leave pier 45 North river at 8 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) morning for Queenstown and Liverpool, calling at Hallfax to land and receive mails and passengers.

Marine Disasters.

to the steamship City of Brussels.

SHIP FARNATAVA—Capitalo Bragg, of the schr Fabens, at Savannah 3d inst from Boston, reports in lat 33 49, to edge of Gulf Stream, fell in with sbip Farnatava, of Nantes, France, with 5 feet water in her hold, abandoned. She was loaded with sugar.

with sugar.

Schill R A Ford, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia, went ashore 26th old at Bara Harbor, Me. She will probably be got off in a few days.

Schill R Torr, loaded and hauled out into the stream at Rockport, Me, 24th uit, and soon after spring a leak and set the lime on the. It was soon smothered out and a few hours after the captain and one of the crew went into the cabin. They found the cabin full of gas. The deck hand succeeded in reaching the decr. but the captain fell to the floor and was taken out a few minutes afterward by the crew of a vessel near by. It was two hours before he became conscious.

AT a launch of a achr of about 100 tons, by Daring & Don-ald, at state, Me. Elst uit, the vessel caught its stern in the mud dats, and lay with her prow on the wharf, and remained so.

Missing Vessel.—In our issue of March 18 we stated that considerable anxiety prevaled for the safety of schr Viking, of this port, and another fortnight having elapsed without bringing any tidings of her, there is now every reason to believe that she will never again return. She sailed from this port on the 88th of January for the Grand Banks, and was last seen on the 29th, the day previous to the heavy SE gaic, in which she was probably lost. She was commanded by Captain William J Royers and had a crew of 11 men. The viking was a first class result of 68.97 tons, built at Esset in 1885, and owned by Nears Lemmel Friend & Co. She was rained with her oddicts at \$7800 and meured in the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company for \$5825.—Cape Ann Advertisen.

CROOKHAYEM, March 21—The City of Durham (s), Matherson, returned here to-night, after a fruitless search for the City of Boston (s) as far as the Western Islands.

HAVER, March 19—The Nouveau Mexique, arrived here from New Orleans, reports having passed on March 5, in lat 45, lon 21, a bark, waterlogged and with bowsprit gone and mizsenmast broken.

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LIVERFOOL, March 21—The Zadok received temporary repairs and was removed to the Cora Warehouses, Last Float. The Columbia (a), which left the Ciyde lith inst for New York, had been in solision the previous day with the Northam Castle, which was passing out from Bowing for Glasgow. The former vessel sussained little, if any damage; the latter had her mizzen chains carried away and sustained damage to upper works agreed a state of which reported the collection of the collection of the state of the collection of the decision of t

Total Loss of Shadong Vreskels in 1:50, &c.—The following interesting statistics of the total fosses of seagoing vressels for the year 18:59 and for the three preceding years, also showing the nationality of the same, we have received from Captain Samuel Harding, Surveyor of the Bureau Veri-

of sailing vessels supposed lost from not being heard No. of steam vessers supposed lost from not being heard from...

Total losses for the year 1869...... ..2.612 1868. 2.251 110 1867. 2,900 145 Total......2,933 3,045 2,371 During the year 1869 an additional number of 241 were lost over the year 1868, and a diminution of 123 and 220 in 1866. These disasters are thus divided:— Condemned 189
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Burned at sea 101
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SORN N H PHILLIPS, McDonald, arrived at Gloucester 29th ult from the Grand Bank, with 54,000 pounds of halbout. She is a new vessel, and this was her first trip, which was made inside of four weeks. She will probably atok about \$3,500—a very good commencement for a seasout work.

days.

HIGH LINE—Schr Angle S Friend, Capt McClain, of this port, is high line of the shore winter fishing fleet of Cape Ann the present season, having stocked \$7.73 since the middle of October. The schr Jenne B Thomas, Capt Thomas, which commenced one month later than the Angle S Friend, has stocked \$5,500. If any vessel can show a better record than these we should be pleased to have the figures.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

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LAUNCHED—A very fine modelied steam yacht from the yard of John B Herreshoff, Bristol, RI, was launched on the 30th uit. The yacht is owned by Messra Church Brothers, of Treeton. She is 55 feet in length, is 5 feet breaith, and depth of hold 5 feet, will be sloop rigged, and is intended for the fishing business. A trial trip was held in the afternoon which proved perfectly satisfactory.

Notico to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that during the present month the Nun and Can Buoys in the narbors, bays and sounds in this district will be replaced, and the Spar Buoys now occupying their stations removed.

By order of the Lightbours Board.

G S BLAKE, Lift Inspector, 2d district, Boston, April 2, 1570. Whalemen.

Whalemen.

Ship Gov Troup, Castino, of NB, was at Albany. Western America, Jan U, with 30 tota ap and 200 do wh oil all told. Came in to discharge the blacksmith, who had been sick some two months. Deedy. Robert Finher, of Dundee, Scotland, seaman, fell from the maintopgalantyard into the water. He was placked up, but lived only about two hours. Brig A B Cook, of New York, was off Tomber Jan 19, having taken 30 bbis sp since last report. Died on board, at the island of Quicara, of Cingres fever, Dee 18, Joseph Locton, of New Fork; 23d, Capt Weils S Fleid, of Unicopes, Mass, master of the brig.

Spoken-March I, ist 27, lon 59, schr Sussex, from Provincetown for Antigua,

Ship Constitution, from Liverpool for New York, March 24, lat 51 28, lon 14 26.
Ship Clara & Emma, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Dec 14, no 1st, ac.
Ship Tiber, Kimball, from New York for San Francisco, Dec 4, lat 28, lon 42.

Ship Engenie, Voss, from New York for Antwerp, March The Gleafater, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Des 28, Arrived, Progress, Simons, Phila-Sailed from Flushing 18th, Charles, Leobere, NYork; 19th, J Chimeings, Hookway, do. Bermender, March 21—Passed, bark Harvester, from Lon-don for Carold. Bett Act, March 21—Arrived, Olgir, Wonnes, Philadel-phil.

BETWERHAYEN, March 19—Arrived, Union (e), Dreyer, New York: Homboreum, Nielsen, Charleston, Salled litth, King Sird, Deuter, Gotienburg, Bookeaux, March 19—Arrived, Africaine, Portel, New Orans. Sailed from Royan 19th, Sicily Juliette, Laporte, Philadel-ARDIFF, March 19-Arrived, Roxana (a), Winter, NYork; ntered for Idg 19th, Ocean Pearl, England, and Bessie 17th, Allen, for NYork, BOOKHAVES, March 20-Off, Washington, Booth, for

Harris, Ailen, for NYork.
CROOKHAVES, March 20—Off, Washington, Booth, fof Liyerpool.
CREARMOURG, Morch 18—Arrived, Holsatis (s), Ehlers, NYork for Hamburg (and preceeded).
CADER, March 12—Satiler, Garinhaldt, Norfolk, NYork.
DEAL, March 22—Passed, Henry Réed, Howgego, from Pensacola for West Hartlepool.
DOVER, March 21—OF Scuth Foreland, Palmerston, Kolin, from Hamburg for NYork.
ELSINOES, March 19—Arrived, Eutyohius, Jorgenson, Charleston for Kiel.
GENOA, March 18—Arrived, Lisbon, Curtis, NYOrk.
GONEE, March 8—In port bark Zingarelis, Strickland, from Boston, arrived 3d, dieg.
LIVERPOOL, March 21—Arrived, Hitterdalen, Ivorson, Galveston; Hermine, Hillons, New Orleans; Light of the Ago.
Alexander, San Francisco: Rowantree, Lewis, New Orleans; Cora, do: Superior, Pensacola.
Ent out 1818, Kaie Harding, Harding, for Boston; Cremona, Rutrougha, Galveston via Cardiff; City of New York (s), Phillips, Halifax, Boston and NYOrk; Newada (s), Green, NYOrk, Iron Age, Crabtree, NOrleans; Bessie Young, Armstroug, St. John, NS.
LONDON, March 18—Arrived, Giram, Thompson, Pensacola.
Little, March 21—Arrived, Hiram, Thompson, Pensacola.
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Little, March 21—Arrived, Wilhelmine, Molson, Newcall

MARSEILLES, March 19-Arrived, Nellio Clifford, Littlefield, Port au Prince,
Sailed 19th, Terceita, Lauro, New York,
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MALTA, March 12-Sailed, Covadonga, Vives, Palermo,
NEWPORY, March 19-Cleared, Frendent Washington WOASTLE, NSW, Jan 21-Arrived, Anne Gray, Moore,

Brishane.
Salled Dec Sl. Robert Kerr, Hunter, San Francisco; Jan Salled Dec Sl. Robert Kerr, Hunter, San Francisco; Jan S. Purian, Henry, do; 18th, Red Rover, Macaulay, do; 22d, Gidding Star, Emery: Vancouver, Dodd, and Tonsberghus, Ellersen, do; Hope, Henderson, Shanghae.
OTAGO, NZ, Dec 28—Arrived, Julie, Jordan, NYork.
Plymouth, March 21—Arrived, Goorge Arkle, Piper, Darlen, Ga. rien, Ga.

QUEENSTOWN, April 3—Arrived, ateamship Nebraska,
Guard, NYork for Liverpool.

Oil do 21st, Neptune, Edwards, from Savannah (and was
ordered to Giasquov.

GWANNEA, March 22—Arrived, Henry Pelmer, Brennau,
Savannah.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 20—Arrived, Rakaia (s), Wilson,
NYORK.

NYORK. SYDNEY, NSW, Jan 23 - Arrived, Rebecca, Davidson, New York. BOSTON, April 1—Arrived, schr A Andrews, Chase, Baitmore.

Cleared, ship Star of Hope, Hage, Savannah; schra W W Marcy, Chambion, Alexandria, Va; Cabot, Parker, Chester, Chamber, Chamber, Charlett, Chamber, Charlett, Cha BOSTON, April 1-Arrived, schr A A Andrews, Chase, Bal-

hichester, NYOR.

Salled Bark Annie Torrey, Libby, Liverpool; brig Gabri lla, Barcelona; acors H Woodbury, Jacksonville; D Talbot arnandina; Mediator, Beaufort, SC; L W Burrell, for Farnardina; Mediator, Besitors, Control port,
EDGARTOWN, March 33—Arrived, schra Charlie Cobb,
Kennedy, Nork for Boston; Ada Ames, Adams, Savanuak
for Wellfeet and Roston.
FORTRESS MONROE, Aprilis—Arrived, barks Delaware,
Demerara for Baltimore: Traveller, Richmond for Rio Jane-ro; brig Chowan, Rio Janeiro for Baltimore.
FALL RIVER, April 1—Arrived, schra Anna E Saford,
Powell, Philadelphia; A H Edwards, Bartiett, Baltimore for

Gibbs, Jacksonville for Boston, Charter Oak, Foole, do for de Sailed.—U & steamer Levden; schre Southerner, Lucie M Lenkius, R Higgins, Kit Carson, Cora Korrison, J G Gurtie, Mary Steels, A S Wiley, S S Day, Addie Walton, Ruth N Atwood, H Atwood, L W Hannum, Jane L Newson, H K Miller, Reena Arabell, Mary Edwards, GP Mayo.

MACHAS, March 23—Sailed, brig Milwankie, Browns, Nyork; schrs Margaret, Smith, and Wille Harris, Merrit, do; 24th, Caroline, Waliace, do; 25th, Abner Taylor, Dodge, and Mary E Taylor, — do.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29—Cleared (not arrived, as misprented yesterday), ships Island Light (Br), McFee, and Ana Giray, Bauer, Liverpool; barke Francis, Keily, Havre; Hilds, Tourjusen, Cronetadt; Amos M Roberts, Doak, Cardenas, NOKYOLK, March 31—Arrivet, schrs James Henry, Oliver, Rockland; Rebecca S Warner, Allen, and Lucy J Warsen, Allen, do; Hattie M Butter, Harris, Maris, Maris, Wm McGee, Woodburn; M J Elilott, Stone; Francis Loring, Higgins, and William Henney, Van Name, Nyork; H E Predmore, Chambers, do; E R Bennett, Franch, New Bedford, April 1—Sailed, schrs Niger, Thompson, and Wm H Lewis, Hammond, New York.

NEW Bedford Daylord Schr Henry N Squires, Rockland for Philadeiphia.

NEW LONDON, March 31—Arrived, schrs Rainbow, Philand for Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON, March SI—Arriwed, schre Rainbow, Philips, New York for Boston; Sarah Jane, Gardner, New York for Newport; Niger, Thompson, Elizabethport for New Bed-

for Newport; Niger, Inninpeda, Entracemport for New BacPill ADELPHIA, April 2, AM—Arrived, Schra A Tirrell,
Atwood, Lane's Cove: Ciyde, Unge, Rockport; E G Sawyer,
Keen, Calais; A Heaton, Phinney, NYork; Rachel Miller,
Williams, Providence,
Cicared—Schre Pennsylvania, Ewing, Newport; Jag M
Vance, Birdege, Cambridsoport; Brandywine, Adams, Newyory Quickstep, Smith, J. Ewing, Newport; Jag M
Vance, Birdege, Cambridsoport; Brandywine, Adams, Neston;
Country Country, Providence, Ladams, Robbins, Boston;
John S.G., Willer, and E. & L. Maris, Maris, Boston; Elyle
Davis, Hind, Chelses; Emily & Jenuic, Hewitt, Salem; IsaBella Thumpson, Endicott, and J S. Weldon, Crowell, Providence; Hamburg, Westoott, Norwalk; Clarabel, Nickerson,
Hamburg, Westoott, Norwalk; Clarabel, Nickerson, dence; namours, western Hyannis. PORTLAND, April 1—Arrived, bark Maria (Br), Webster, Firstbethnort; schr Manchester, Hopkins, Machine for New Elizabethport; schr Manchester, Hopkins, machina for and York; steamerr Franconia, Brayg, New York, Cleared - Bark Mendota, Perry, Matanzas; brigs J B Brown

PAWTUCKET, April 1—Arrived, schr Silver Spray, Horen, Einsbeinport.
PROVIDENCE, April 1—Arrived, schr Henry Castoff, Dumont, New York.
Salied—Schra Titmouse, Handres, Norfolk; W P Philips, Comery, Philadelphia; M R Carlisle, Potter, Elizabethport; Harrier Lawis, Tavior, New York: J Clark, Fowler, do; M Bry, Pendleton, do; sloop Rhode Island, Gawley, do.
Bayan, Nah, April 3—Arrived, schra Fabens, Bragg, Boston; W B Mann, N York; M E Smith,
SALEM March 31—Arrived, brig Elmira, Cramer, Brames for New York; schra Gen Peavy, Arms, Creamer, Brames for New York; schra Gen Peavy, Arms, Creamer, Brames, Troll, GITON, March 31—Arrived, schra Isase H Borden, Hadwin, New York tor Fall River; Sarah Elizabeth, do, bound East.
WAREHAM, April 1—Salied, schra S S Smith, Snow, and Ellen Barges, Ferris, New York.

# MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Hamburg mail steamship Hammonia will leavethis port on Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at twelve o'clock noon.

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